



The Trinity Tripod

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HARTFORD, CONN., APRIL 29, 1942

Number 26

Fraternities Must Curtail Expenses and Activities to Meet Current War Situation

FUTURE DIFFICULT

Measures to Meet Coming Crisis Are Recommended by Inter-Fraternity Conference

That college fraternities throughout the United States and Canada need to prepare definitely to meet war conditions is clearly recognized by the National Interfraternity Conference. As a result, its War Committee has just issued a report outlining clearly means for meeting the problems that most chapters will face and presenting a program that suggests methods through which a fraternity chapter may aid war efforts constructively.

In urging students to remain in college until called into service, the War Committee quotes a statement to college students by Brigadier-General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, as follows:

"It would appear plain enough that patriotism, real patriotism, 'sans' maudlin sensationalism, demands that you stick with your present job and stick with it hard and work it hard and give it all you have got until such time as your Selective Service Board decides that you can serve your country more effectively in some other pursuit."

The making of fraternity life more purposeful and hence more attractive to prospective members is urged by the War Committee in order to safeguard established chapters. Means suggested for maintaining safe membership levels are: to make rushing an all-year activity where accelerated programs are in operation; to revise rushing regulations to meet the situations; to shorten the long period.

(Continued on page 6.)

Wallis Reconciles Religion, Science

Professor Everett Wallis of the chemistry department of Princeton University spoke in chapel last Wednesday on the necessity for closer cooperation between religion and science in the present-day society.

Professor Wallis is an authority in the field of chemistry and is also deeply interested in things spiritual. He is a devout churchman, and feels that all science has its roots in religious dogmas.

Reverting back to the 19th century, he said, "The great scientists of that time felt that science could not exist without religion. Today, this feeling is dying and a scientific scepticism is growing. It is this faith that the scientists of old felt that we need today."

"All science," he continued, "is based on dogmas that can in no way be proved. The same is true of religion." Yet the scientist accepts his dogmas as self-evident truths, and scoffs at the religious. Science, he said, seeks to control outside environment so that it will be easier for the individual to live, whereas religion seeks to condition the individual to put up with his environment. The two—religion and science—must work together and not pull in opposite directions.

"The amazing developments of science are equally at the disposal of those who would use them well and also with those who would abuse them. It is the job of the Church to see that these developments are not abused," he said.

SUGAR RATIONING

All students and instructors who eat in the College Dining Halls or Fraternity Houses regularly should register for their ration book on May 4, 5, or 6 at the Hillside School, 235 Hillside Avenue, or at one of the Public Schools. A supply of forms will be available at the College Office. This will be the only time to secure a book, which will be used later on for other articles than sugar.

Peck, Brown, Gager Chosen Next Year's Senate Officers

Plans for Class Gifts Discussed; Many Suggestions Made; No Decisions

On Monday evening, April 27, the retiring Senate held its last meeting of the year to discuss the class gift that is given annually to the college by the senior class, and to hold elections for officers of the incoming Senate.

David B. Peck was elected president for the coming year. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, of which he has recently been president. He is also active in intramural sports, and a member of the basketball team.

Jarvis P. Brown was elected secretary of the Senate for the coming year. He is a member of the Commons Club, Sports Editor of the Tripod, and captain of the soccer team.

Richard E. Gager was previously elected treasurer of the Senate, and holds this post next year. He is a member of the Delta Phi fraternity and also a member of the swimming team.

Plans for the class gift were also discussed, but no action was taken. The outgoing Senate will hold a special meeting on Thursday or Friday to decide officially to what purpose the money will be put.

Several suggestions were made. Plans for redecorating the room opened.

(Continued on page 2.)

Assorted Englishmen Beat Haverford Cricket Team in Match Played Near Chapel

SCORE 149 - 95

Hunter, Meyer, Mackintosh Star As Prexy Wins Small Bet On Exciting Game

The Trinity "Assorted Englishmen" trounced the Haverford cricketers 149-95 on the quadrangle lawn, all day Saturday. This is Haverford's second defeat this season; the first disaster was suffered at the hands of Princeton, and this one against a miscellaneous group of Britishers, all of them good players yet all out of practice, at least until they got into the swing of things again. A large and curious crowd witnessed the spectacle.

Kent, Columbia, Choate, Trinity, Hartford, and the Providence Cricket Club all contributed men for the home team. Except for the half-hour's practice period just before the match these men had not played together as a team, whereas the Haverford eleven has worked together all spring. Haverford is one of the few colleges in America to recognize cricket as a part of its athletic program.

Roughly the match ran thus: at 11 a. m. Haverford began their "innings" (time at bat). Their innings continued until they had lost the ten wickets (outs) which the rules allow. By 12.40 p. m., when they were forced to retire to the field, they had accumulated 95 runs. Since it was very close to lunch time the game adjourned at this point and the two teams ate together in the college dining hall. John Mackintosh, Trinity captain, bowled a total of six wickets (outs) during the morning session. Three other bowlers also starred for the home team; Bert Gay of Hartford bowled one wicket, Michael Vail of Columbia another, and John Meyer of Trinity came through with two.

At 2 o'clock the match was resumed. The Trinity team maintained

(Continued on page 3.)

Scully Loses Heartbreaker To Powerful Amherst Team

A BET'S A BET



President Ogilby receives his quarter from the Coach of the Haverford cricket team.

Thirteen Students Complete Instructor Life-Saving Course

Brook, Walmsley Assisting, Gives Rigorous Training to Those Desiring Certificate

Thirteen swimmers have just completed their long period of training under Mr. William V. Brook, field representative of the Red Cross Life Saving and Water Safety division, and will be awarded their Senior Life Saving certificates. Since about the 13th of March they have practiced once a week in the pool.

John H. Walmsley, accredited life saving and water safety instructor, has assisted Mr. Brook during the training period. The class spent the first week or two learning the fundamentals of swimming. Since then they have been taught how to recover a submerged victim, safety in boats and canoes, how to defend themselves and carry drowning swimmers, and the art of artificial resuscitation.

The students have been subjected to three written tests. The usual form of these tests is to explain the circumstances of a water emergency, then have the students write out the correct thing to do.

The following have successfully completed the course: J. M. Danyliw, M. R. Fearing, R. T. Hollings, W. T. Middlebrook, F. H. Ohrensall, L. A. Reutersham, J. J. Rheinberger, R. E. Richardson, Jr., A. J. J. Stafford, Jr., R. W. Tullar, H. Tamoney, Jr., W. B. Walker, Jr., and W. D. Yeager, Jr.

Seabury Galleries Exhibition Displays Work of Students in Fine Arts Class

By J. A. C.

Mr. John C. Taylor's exhibition in Seabury Galleries Monday and Tuesday of oils and of charcoal and pencil sketches done by his nine ebullient pupils in Fine Arts II, was enough of a success to start that fine arts master bubbling with enthusiasm and somewhat disordered but promising plans for the future.

Real credit should be given the nine aspiring pupils, most of whom had never wielded brush or spattered palette before the advent of F. A. II. Most of those who examined their

pieces appeared to realize this fact and were lavish in their praise of what had begun as an experiment. The gallery was never packed but the slow flow of visitors was enough to keep Mr. Taylor busy explaining. Members of the history department were particularly auspicious in attendance during the exhibit's two-day stand.

Chef d'oeuvre of the collection was undoubtedly Raymond Cunningham's large and amusing portrayal in modern style of the Temptation of Saint

(Continued on page 3.)

MAXWELL ROBBED

Hallowell Leaps High to Snare Left Fielder's Bid for Pay-off Single

DUDAN HOMERS

Four-base Blow with Two Mates Aboard Gives Lord Jeffs Margin of Victory

A seventh inning home-run by Pete Dudan with two men on gave Amherst its fifth consecutive victory of the season today at the expense of Dan Jessee's unlucky fighting nine. Bill Scully, gunning for his fifth win, instead went to his second defeat, although he pitched well in giving up five hits, striking out nine, while walking seven. The jinx on Scully, which saw him also lose a close 3-2 game to Amherst last year, worked again today. Ned Maxwell's drive headed for left center in the last inning was labeled for the hit that would tie the game. But shortstop Hallowell, who doesn't live up to the name of his position, executed the fielding gem of the day by bringing that ten feet high ball under control with a marvelous one-handed stab to end the game, Amherst 5, Trinity 4.

Trinity outhit Amherst, 12-5, but Obie Slingerland gave Trinity only two bases on balls. In the fifth inning Scully walked Koebel, Slinger-

(Continued on page 4.)

Prospective Medical Students Examined

Nine prospective medical students of Trinity College took the Medical Aptitude examination on Friday afternoon, April 24, at the college. This test was administered by Dr. Hutt of the Psychology Department.

The object of this test is obscure, but it is reasonable to believe that it will furnish the college with the proper amount of information about a prospective medical man. The grades are never made public and this test is simply passed on to the graduate schools to be used to influence the judgment of the faculty of the schools one way or the other. Approximately two hours is the required time for the exam.

Class Selects Moore, Getz, Ayer, Bonsignore

On Friday, April 24, the senior class held elections for Class Day officers and selected Henry Getz, Ethan Ayer, Joseph Bonsignore, and Stanley Moore to officiate on Saturday, May 16.

Getz, chosen as chairman of the committee on Class Day, is a member of the Delta Phi fraternity, a member of the Jesters' Society, president of the Jesters' Society for the year 1941-42, and president of the Seabury Society.

Ayer, chosen as Class Poet, is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, and played soccer in his freshman year.

Bonsignore was chosen Class Historian. He is at present the holder of the Russell Fellowship, and is active in intramural sports.

Moore was chosen Class Prophet. He is a member of the Jesters' Society, and is also active in intramurals.

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WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS

With only exams left to be dealt with, the end of another year at Trinity College is fast approaching. This year has been the most trying in many. It saw this nation finally enter the world conflagration which had been threatening it for over two years; it saw millions of young men drafted for service under the colors; it saw the beginning—just the beginning—of the greatest struggle the world has ever known.

To the men who will march up and get their diplomas on May 17 the future is uncertain, even more uncertain than during the great depression of 1932-33. Many of them are prepared to set out on their life careers, some hope to continue their education a year or two. But all of them have another job to do first. They, like every other real American, will have to concentrate their every power toward stamping out the ruthless, sadistic nationalism of world domination of which Hitler is the chief exponent.

But their task does not end here. The greater part lies in the securing of a permanent post-war peace. This is where greatest difficulty lies. Aggressive nations have been defeated before, despotic leaders have been destroyed, but our civilization has never yet succeeded in establishing a cooperating community of nations embracing the whole world.

This is the job that fate has dropped into our laps. A tremendous task, a fearful responsibility, a glorious opportunity. The fate of the world for years to come depends on the actions of educated and intelligent men and women of today. And it is the college graduate of the present and past decade who will decide it.

CLASS GIFT

At present, the college senate is debating where they will spend their annual sum which they give to some phase of collegiate activity. To date four different suggestions have been made as to possible recipients for the gift, but as yet, no donation has been announced.

Suggestions call for a bequest to the library for a fund to buy new books, a renovation of the room opposite the Union, a new electric scoreboard for the football field, and a donation to Jarvis Physics Laboratory for new experiments. All suggestions are worthy of note, but we feel that the electric scoreboard is the most permanent, and at the same time the most appreciated.

Such gifts to the college should be enjoyed by all, and at the same time they should stand as permanent tributes to the donors. The electric scoreboard answers both of these requirements. It will be of use to all who go to Trinity football games, and at the same time, it will last longer than any furniture which might be added to the room opposite the Union. At the same time, a donation to the Jarvis Physics Laboratory, though noble indeed, will not set up a permanent monument to the class that donated the new experiments.

As for the bequest to the library, it would be another noble deed, but yet, we cannot quite picture the class of 1942 having such a close association with the library. At any rate, we advocate donating an electrical scoreboard for the football field.

Suggestions Made For Annual Class Gifts

(Continued from page 1.)

posite the Union were discussed. It was thought that ping pong tables and several comfortable chairs would go far to improve the looks of the room. Another suggestion was to appropriate the \$450 for an electric scoreboard for the football field, and still another to donate it to the Jarvis Physics Laboratory to be used at the discretion of the department, but preferably for some new physics experiments. The final suggestion was to establish a fund in the library for the purchase of new books.

Joseph Beidler, representative from the Senate, has discussed these suggestions with President Ogilby, and will report on his interview in the special meeting at the end of the week.

ALUMNI NEWS

Ralph S. Grover, a member of the class of 1941, is now stationed with a Coast Artillery unit near Hilo on the island of Hawaii, according to a letter received at the Alumni Office this week.

Dr. Francis T. Miller, LL.D., '02, is the author of the newly-published biography of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Bob Manion, '42, is an Aviation Cadet in training at Maxwell Field. Steve Riley, '40, Mark Rainsford, '41, and Harry Johnson, '41, are at Officers' Training School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Walt Mugford, '42, has graduated from Engineers School for Drafting at Fort Belvoir and is now at Camp Claiborne, La., waiting for his battalion to fill up.

Bill McCarthy, '40, Art Webb, '39, Dick Leggett, '39, and Clayton Jensen, '42, are taking a special course at M. I. T. in meteorology, leading to a commission in the Air Corps Reserve.

John Ghent, '43, is taking Naval flight training at Floyd Bennett Field. Sid Mills, '41, has qualified as a sharpshooter at Camp Croft, S. C.

Audley Cole, '39, is at Annapolis studying for a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Dick Barthelmess, '17, is on active duty with the Inshore Patrol at Norfolk, Va.

Communications

Dear Sir:

Your editorial of April 3 expressed regret at the lack of student interest and participation in the extra-curricular activities of the College. I believe you asked for a solution, or at any rate some inkling of the reasons for this unfortunate condition. Although I am a freshman and have never attended another college, it was not long before I noticed it.

During the first half-year I was unhappy what is called a townie or daydog. Sir, do you realize that at the present time barely 50 percent of the students of Trinity are on campus? To have and express a living, powerful student spirit a college must obviously be a unit in itself. Trinity is not such a unit. Every morning some 300 students and professors are poured into a half-filled sieve and they leak out all day long until the sieve is again only half full. I think this is the reason.

An active student body would swallow up any talk of politics or cliques.

A townie is just as good a man as any other student, but the College is not his life. It's little more than his classes and classes alone don't breed college spirit.

We must bring more men closer to the College and make the College mean more to them.

Yours truly,

JAMES A. KAPTEIN.

Reading Room Only

Edited by Morgan Gleszer

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT: So another year has almost drawn to a close... a day or two left for classes, such as they are, most of them being conducted 'neath the elms of dear old Trin... shirt sleeves rolled up, blazing sun, everyone scrambling for a shady place on the campus between classes... Prexy scenting the call of fishing in the air, or could it be Moe's Fish Market down on Vernon Street?... and with all this—the end of another year at Trin comes the last issue of Tripe for 1941-42. The old Tripe office will be silent soon, but its walls will ever re-echo with memories of type-writers clicking away, long-distance phone calls to California, the cuss words of our beloved Editor-in-Chief, Ashton's endless supply of cigarettes, Stein's uproarious characterizations. So now until next fall, hail and farewell! Time, though battered and bruised, marches on!

* * *

LOGICAL ANSWER'S DEPARTMENT: In Geology II class the other day, Professor Troxell asked the following rather un-geological question: "If you're riding along on a hard-surface road, what should you do about your tires?"

Student—"Inflate them."

Professor Troxell—"Right! Now what would you do if you were stuck in the mud?"

Student—"Send a letter to your tire-rationing board."

* * *

AROUND THE TOWN DEPARTMENT: Many things to do—if it weren't for exams, or even in spite of them: Jimmy Dorsey and Company will be heard swinging at the Hartford Auditorium come Tuesday, May 5... before Jimmy arrives, Benny Goodman will take over the State, starting Friday. Goodman fans will want to truck-on-down to Village Street and hear Benny give his clarinet the once over... and even before Benny greets the bright lights of Trinity-town, Katy Hepburn will appear across the Bushnell Memorial's boards in Philip Barry's new opus "Without Love." This will be happening as the Tripe goes to press: Monday and Tuesday.

* * *

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS DEPARTMENT: "Oh, to be in England now!"—the look of seventh heaven in Johnny Mackintosh's face as he bowled the old ball against Haverford in cricket last Saturday afternoon... Wally (Gene Krupa) Simpson giving the drums the beating of their life at the Senate dance... Professor Meyers sporting his new cuffless trousers around the campus and looking very patriotic about it.

* * *

SEAL IT WITH A STAMP DEPARTMENT: Akron, Ohio: Members of the Delta Gamma sorority at the University of Akron, hearing that men students were buying fewer Defense Stamps than were the co-eds, offered a kiss with each stamp sold on "bargain" day. The usual day's sales had been \$8. "Bargain" day hit \$30. Not to be outdone, the Purdue University chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary fraternity, held a dinner. But there wasn't any food on the table. Money that would have been spent for food was given to the Red Cross or used to buy Defense Bonds.

* * *

POETRY DEPARTMENT:

"Carpe Diem"

The horse and mule live 30 years
And know nothing of wines and beers.
The goat and the sheep at 20 die
And never taste of Scotch or rye.
The cow drinks water by the ton
And at 18 is mostly done.
The dog at 15 cashes in
Without the aid of rum and gin.
The cat in milk and water soaks
And then at 12 short years it croaks.
The modest, sober, bone-dry hen
Lays eggs for nogs, then dies at 10.
All animals are strictly dry,
They sinless live and swiftly die.
But sinful, ginful, rum-soaked men
Survive for three score years and ten.
And some of us, the lucky few
Stay pickled till we're 92.

* * *

—St. Joseph's "Hawk."

ACADEMY AWARD DEPARTMENT: Students of the Kalamazoo College, not to be outdone by Hollywood, has selected its own Academy award winners. The results are as follows:

Best Actor—Saburo Kurosu, the wily Jap envoy to the United States, who played his role so effectively in "The Great Lie."

Best Actress—Dorothy Thompson, whose night club fistics in "Black and Blue in the Night" won her an Oscar.

Best Supporting Actor—Benito Mussolini, who is currently playing the title role in "Dumbo."

Best Supporting Actress—Eleanor Roosevelt, who appeared with Mayor LaGuardia in "How Lush Was the O. C. D.?"

Best Director—Marshal Douglas MacArthur for his superb direction of "Hellzapoppin'."

* * *

CALLING DR. SWAN DEPARTMENT: Hugh Vanderbilt, otherwise known as Po the Sober, added a revolutionary precept to the realms of physiology when he stated: "My alarm clock hasn't been running right lately—it's got spring fever."

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS DEPARTMENT: When two beautiful girls kissed rapturously upon meeting each other in a hotel lobby, one man remarked to another, "That's one thing I hate to see—women doing men's work."—St. Anselm's "Tower."

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS DEPARTMENT: "Maybe I should have sent a corsage."

* * *

PRIORITIES DEPARTMENT: Here is a case of closer military cooperation: The military department of the University of California is giving a course in International Morse Code which is so crowded with Navy reservists that ROTC cadets cannot enroll. So many students wished to take the course, given without university credit, that a priority system had to be worked out.

Louis Schuler Completes Forty Years of Service to Trinity College and Students

On this coming Friday, May 1, Louis Schuler, well known to all Trinity men, will have completed his fortieth year of service to the hilltop. Louie, gray-haired and complete with horned rim glasses is officially Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, although most of the sons of the Blue and Gold know him better as the man who occasionally—ever so occasionally—puts a letter in some aspiring Lothario's mailbox.

Mr. Schuler was born in 1870 in a small town near Berlin, Germany. He says that it was so long ago that he has forgotten the actual name of the hamlet. Coming to America with his family two years later, he attended school in Hartford. After completing his education, Louis worked in the grocery business and later worked for the Connecticut Company. He joined the army, the 1st Connecticut to be exact. The occasion was the Spanish-American War. The 1st Connecticut trained in Portland, Maine, was transferred to Virginia, but never actually saw combat. Louie was in the army for seven months. "We did things quickly in those days," he reminisces. Following the war, he went back into the grocery business and came to Trinity on the first of May 1902.

Since that time Louie has held but two positions. He was janitor in Jarvis Lab until 1919 when he assumed his present position. As Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, the amiable Mr. Schuler's duties are more than placing perfumed epistles in the mailbox of some aspiring Casanova. Louie superintends all of the ground and building upkeep, plus all repairs, many of which he makes himself. At an estimated 200 letters a day, Mr. Schuler gives out 36,000 per school year. Thus since he has been handing out mail for 23 years, he would have given out approximately 828,000 letters since he began doing so in 1919. Of course the college was smaller then and consequently received less mail, but a fair minimum of letters handed out could be set at somewhere near the half-million mark, probably a good bit on the larger side. Now, if half of those came from Smith or similar female colleges....

Asked about his opinions of college boys, Louie claims that despite various people's declarations about today's younger generation with fast cars, fast women, loud radios, and all the other accouterments of modern mad youth, Trinity students today are markedly much better behaved than they were in past years. Yet, all is not a bed of roses. Louie still has an evil eye out for people who throw things out of windows when they have



Louis in a characteristic pose as he sorts the two hundred odd letters that come to him daily.

(Photo by J. C. Reid.)

neglected to note that the windows are not open, expectant students who ask him fifteen times a day if the mail has come in yet, and particularly those uncouth individuals who insist on losing their keys, thus forcing Mr. Schuler to search through a tremendous pile of ancient examples of the lockmaker's art in order to find the proper one. Yet Louie's sympathetic—if sometimes exasperated—attitude has endeared him to the hearts of Trinity students past, present, and no doubt, future.

When asked about his future plans, Louie said: "If they give me enough pension, I'll retire. If they don't, I'll keep right on going. I like the place pretty well, you know; if I didn't I wouldn't have hung around for forty years."

Cricket Match

(Continued from page 1.)

its innings until the game was called at tea time, four o'clock sharp. The impressive score of 149 runs was bolstered by Meyer's 31 runs, Michael Vail's 24, and the total of 25 runs chalked up by one of the Providence men.

A short banquet was held at 6.30 and speeches were made by Dr. Ogilby, Mr. Hinshman (the Haverford coach), Captain Mackintosh of the "Assorted Britishers," and the Haverford captain.

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Art Exhibit Shows Varied Type of Work

Cunningham's "Death of Saint Anthony" To Be Hung in St. Anthony Hall

(Continued from page 1.)

Anthony. This picture is due to be placed in a suitable location in Saint Anthony Hall. It is reported that the secret tribunals of St. Anthony require fire, so fire there is—great flames glaring from the maw of an angry volcano. The effect is realistic. Poor Saint Anthony would deserve the Congressional Medal of Honor for extreme heroism if he could pass up all the mighty pitfalls that the devil and the painter have cast into his path. There is the attractive young lady, resplendent in her nakedness, to whom your attention, and Saint Anthony's, instinctively wander. Then there is a champagne bucket with refills, and a squealing pig, and devils and vipers and Humpty Dumpty's black counterpart perched precariously atop a substantial wall. The painting has defects, some sections are poorer than others, and there is a tendency toward over-extravagance. Nevertheless, even an inexperienced observer can see the work's merit and humor.

Robert Tolland has produced a fine model. His features are true and interesting, if a little garish in color. That the fine arts class eventually tired of the tedious struggle with "bunch of grapes, banana and vase," is obvious in several paintings where the paint has smothered the canvas. Ethan Ayer's treatment is peculiarly restrained, its vase strangely filmy, his colors thin but attracting. His lines are not as precise as others, but the effect of his brushwork is genuine.

Donald Creamer, Paul Yeager, L. J. Bailly, C. Kiendl, and Thomas Jarrett, have painted attractive still lifes and other forms. But the most interesting aspect of the exhibit is the obvious divergence of technique and view among different painters. Two

paintings of the same vase are entirely different, one man has emphasized the color of his fruit, another has reduced them to secondary position. Bananas have evidently claimed special attention and are painted lying at many delicious angles. How many things a copper bowl can look like other than what it is—a copper bowl! Here a pupil has strained for finesse and sophistication, here another seems to lack a sense of proportion.

Yeager has produced an excellent bust over here. Over here on this wall is a bit of surrealism, very dark and mysterious—a little too heavily executed, we think. There is also an experiment by Tolland and one by John Peabody, "Airplane over Long Island Sound." The latter has a fascination but is difficult because of complex perspective. Then there is a healthy landscape crossed by railroad and electric unit, but still a landscape. We must move on—

Mr. Taylor, don't hide those canvases, yet!

Office News

President Ogilby has a busy spring schedule planned. On May 3, he will speak at the Pomfret School in the morning, and at the Berkshire School in the afternoon. Both of these appointments are for Commencement exercises.

On Sunday morning, May 10, he will preach at Millbrook School.

On Sunday, May 24, he will preach at the Cathedral in Topeka, Kansas. That afternoon he will deliver the Commencement address for the Kansas State College. He expects to stop off at Pittsburgh and Detroit on his return journey, to attend alumni gatherings.

Dr. Ogilby will also give commencement addresses on Sunday, May 31, at the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury in the morning, and at Williston Academy in the afternoon.

The following day, June 1, he will give the commencement address at the Horace Mann School in New York.

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Delta Psi Scores Heavily In Field Events to Defeat AXP's in Close Track Meet

CROWS COP CUP

Torrey Wins Individual High Scorer Award with Total Of Eighteen Points

In the hardest-fought contest in more than a decade of this annual event the Delta Psi fraternity scored heavily in the field events and in the hurdles to fight through to a close victory over the other eight teams in the intramural track meet on Friday and Monday, April 24 and 27. The Alpha Chi Rho fraternity clinched the Alumni trophy by garnering 49 points in the meet to take second place behind the 55 points of Delta Psi. The Trinity Commons Club was third with 40½ points. Sigma Nu was fourth with 30½, followed by Delta Phi with 16, Neutral Blue with 12, Neutral C with 8, and Psi Upsilon with 5.

Pete Torrey, Delta Psi, led his team and the individual scorers of the two-day event with firsts in the shot-put, high jump, and high hurdles for a total of 18 points. Teammate Paul White was ½ point behind with two firsts in the pole-vault and discus, a second place in the broad jump when his winning mark of 20 feet 3 inches was disqualified, and a place on the Delta Psi 880-yard relay team. Ned Dexter of the Commons Club will be the third man to be awarded a medal at the Sports Banquet for individual points scored in the intramural track meet. Ned won the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and anchored the second place 880-yard relay team.

The Crows had a well-balanced club that defeated all but the Delta Psi boys, though without taking one first in the individual events; they did win the 880-yard relay.

Summary:

100-yard Dash—First, Dexter, T. C. C.; second, Marble, Alpha Delt; third, Hart, Delta Phi; fourth, Kapteijn, Crows; fifth, Gallagher, Delta Phi. Time, :10.5.

200-yard Dash—First, Dexter, T. C. C.; tie for second, Elrick, Sigma Nu, and Finn, Crows; fourth, Kapteijn, Crows; fifth, Grimes, T. C. C. Time, :24.2.

880-yard Run—First, Rosen, Neutral Blue; second, Smith, Neutral C; third, Baxter, T. C. C.; fourth, Sage, Psi U.; fifth, Miller, Delta Psi. Time, 2:05.5.

Mile Run—Won by Rosen, Neutral Blue; second, Smith, Neutral C; third, Farnsworth, Crows; fourth, Baxter, T. C. C.; fifth, Lane, Crows. Time, 5:01.3.

280-yard Shuttle Relay—Won by Hart, Graves, Gallagher, and Hodgkins of Delta Phi; second, Delta Psi, third, Crows; fourth, Sigma Nu; fifth, Psi Upsilon. Time, :53.5.

High Jump—Won by Torrey, Delta Psi; second, Weeks, Delta Psi; third, Marble, Alpha Delt; fourth, Morhardt, Sigma Nu; fifth, Yudowitch, T. C. C. Height, 6 feet.

Discus—Won by White, Delta Psi; second, Moyer, Crows; third, Yudowitch, T. C. C.; fourth, Fasi, Sigma Nu; fifth, Bonee, Crows. Distance, 115 feet 7 inches.

Broad Jump—First, Marble, Alpha Delt; second, White, Delta Psi; third, Kapteijn, Crows; fourth, Fink, Crows; fifth, Yudowitch, T. C. C. Distance, 19 feet 9 inches.

Javelin—Won by Fasi, Sigma Nu; second, Starkey, Crows; third, Will, Sigma Nu; fourth, Conant, Alpha Delt; fifth, Moyer, Crows. Distance, 140 feet 3 inches.

Pole-Vault—Won by White, Delta Psi; second, Brown, T. C. C.; third, tie between Nelson, Crows, and Yudowitch, T. C. C.; fifth, tie between Marble and Gardner, both of Alpha Delt. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

Shot-Put—Won by Torrey, Delta Psi; second, Moyer, Crows; third, Will, Sigma Nu; fourth, Carothers, Sigma Nu; fifth, Kinsella, Sigma Nu.

Trinity Hitting Attack Bogs Down in Crucial Innings to Leave Nine Players on Base; Trinity Outhits Jeffs 12-5

INTRAMURAL MEET



Ted Conklin is leading in the final leg of the hurdle relay, but is pressed hard by Jarv Brown. Conklin took a spill going over the last hurdle and finished second. Dick Doty in the background ran a 10-flat hundred to get into the picture. (Photo by J. C. Reid.)

Mass. State Bows as Beidler Paces Team With Three for Four

SCULLY VICTOR

Five Run Uprising in Second Puts Game on Ice for Trinity; Score 9-5

Saturday, April 25—Led by Joe Beidler, who got through for four, Trinity hammered out a 9-5 decision over a strong Massachusetts State nine. Left Bill Scully went the route in winning this game, although he gave up ten bases on balls.

Successive bingles by M. Ryan, Triggs, and Freitas produced a single tally for Massachusetts State in the first. Trinity got the run back in the half of the initial frame. After Beidler walked, and advanced as Bullock uncorked a wild pitch, Madama rolled to first, Joe holding second. Black also strolled. Dubovick hit a bouncer to the right of the mound, on which all hands were safe, as the throw went to the wrong base. On Maxwell's hit to left, Beidler scored, and Black was nailed off third, left to pitch to third.

Trinity wrapped up the game in the second to all intents and purposes. Viering strolled. Scully and Beidler hit to score Viering, and Madama got a pass. Black slammed a 2-2 pitch to center to score two, and send Madama to third. Dubovick's smash to short on the hit and run scored Madama and moved Black to second. Maxwell stopped a pitch, and Foster's ringing knock sent Black across.

Massachusetts State got their last hit off Scully in the fourth, and in so doing, got their last three runs. Triggs was safe on Madama's error. Freitas singled, and R. Ryan walked to fill the bases with none out. Triggs and Freitas scored on infield outs, and Ryan came home to roost on a passed ball.

With his bad leg causing him considerable trouble, Bill Scully almost let the game get away from him in the sixth. He filled the bases with two out on passes to R. Ryan, Kelly, and Barenboim. A wild pitch scored Ryan, and moved the others up a notch. Scully bore down at this point, and forced Clarke to bounce to Beidler.

Distance, 46 feet 7 inches.

70-yard High Hurdles—Won by Torrey, Delta Psi; second, Hodgkins, Delta Phi; third, McKinney, T. C. C.; fourth, Conklin, Delta Psi; fifth, Doty, Psi U. Time, :9.2.

880-yard Relay—Won by Kapteijn, Carey, Fink, and Finn of Alpha Chi Rho; second, T. C. C.; third, Delta Psi; fourth, Sigma Nu; fifth, Delta Phi. Time, 1:41.

Stein Pulls Pennant Guesses Out of Hat

By Elliott K. Stein

In predicting the finish of the pennant races in the two Major Leagues, this writer has employed a special scoring system to encompass the relative strength of the various teams; i.e.: For the middle (pitch, catch, second base, centerfield); 10 points; pitching, 7; catching, 3; 1st, 1; 2nd, 4; 3rd, 1; shortstop, 3; leftfield, 1; centerfield, 2; rightfield, 1. The best reserve strength is worth 3; hitting, 5. The teams are rated on an 8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis. For example: Let us say that the Yankees have the strongest pitching, and that Boston is second strongest in that department. The Yanks get 8 for first, the Sox, 7 for second, and so on down the line. Pitching is worth 7 in this system, so the Yanks total 56 in the hurling department, Boston, 49, etc.

In figuring respective strength, we go by past performances of each ball-player (especially the past season's record) trades, new rookies, and age of the teams.

American League	National League
New York	Brooklyn
Boston	St. Louis
Chicago	Cincinnati
Cleveland	Pittsburgh
Detroit	New York
St. Louis	Chicago
Washington	Boston
Philadelphia	Philadelphia

And once again, we believe that Philadelphia will justify the title of "City of Brotherly Love."

Sports Banquet to Be Held Next Monday

Probably the largest sports banquet Trinity has ever had will be held next Monday, May 4, in the college dining hall. This year the winter and the spring sports banquets are combined into this one festive occasion at which awards for competition during these two seasons will be made. Many have been invited.

Besides those taking part in inter-collegiate swimming, basketball, baseball, and tennis, the three high scorers in the intramural swimming meet, Bob Toland, Stu Jones, and Dick Gager are also invited. High-point men, Pete Torrey, Paul White, and Ned Dexter who led the scoring in the intramural track meet, will be there too. To each of these six will be presented a medal for his versatility in these intramural sports.

Ex-Commissioner Michael Connor will be the principal speaker. Representatives of the Hartford newspapers will be guests and captains for next year's teams will be chosen.

Tennis Team Chalks Up Third Straight Win Over Vermont

Romp to Easy 9-0 Victory Over Catamounts After Defeating Worcester Wednesday

The Trinity tennis team won its third successive victory on Saturday afternoon, April 25, by decisively defeating the visiting Vermont racquetmen, 9-0. None of the Trinity men had much difficulty downing their opponents, though Frank Borden, playing the number six position, was forced to a 7-5 win in the first set before coming back to take the second handily, 6-1. Chester Siems showed no mercy in subduing his man in quick order, 6-0, 6-0.

Summary: Singles: Weisenfluh (T) defeated Foti (V), 6-2, 6-4; Riker (T) defeated Majoney (V), 6-2, 6-2; Ward (T) defeated Wicker (V), 6-3, 6-0; Fisher (T) defeated West (V), 6-3, 6-0; Siems (T) defeated Swift (V), 6-0, 6-0; Borden (T) defeated Weisman (V), 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles: Fisher and Riker (T) defeated Foti and Majoney (V), 6-2, 6-1; Ward and Weisenfluh (T) defeated West and Swift (V), 6-1, 6-1; Siems and Borden (T) defeated Weisman and Wicker (V), 6-2, 6-4.

Last Wednesday Coach Altmaier's squad overwhelmed Worcester Tech 6-1 on the Tech courts. The Blue and Gold lost only three games in the doubles matches, and Dember was the only Engineer to win his match, taking the measure of Collins, 6-1, 7-5. Riker was forced to deuce to win his second singles set, nosing out Peterson, 6-0, 7-5.

The summary: Singles: Weisenfluh (T) defeated Kennedy (W), 6-4, 6-4; Riker (T) defeated Peterson (W), 6-0, 7-5; Fisher (T) defeated Brown (W), 6-0, 6-3; Siems (T) defeated Cordier (W), 6-2, 6-1; Dember (W) defeated Collins (T), 6-1, 7-5.

Doubles: Riker and Fisher (T) defeated Crossley and Peterson (W), 6-0, 6-0; Weisenfluh and Siems (T) defeated Ralzell and Holmlund (W), 6-1, 6-2.

Crows Win Close Game Peck Loser for DKE

Eight-run Rally in Fifth Gives Peseux Slight Margin in Playoffs 13-12

The Alpha Chi Rho softball team hopped on David Bell Peck, III, for eight runs in the fifth inning which were just enough for a 13-12 victory over the Dekes. This win gave the Crows, already holders of the Alumni Cup, the Intramural Softball Title. Ernie Peseux was brilliant in the pinches, and held the D. K. E.'s down to this meagre score.

In all fairness, to Peck who is captain of the mythical All-Stars, it must be said that the looseness of the fielding contributed no little to his downfall. Perhaps the fact that the Dekes had only eight men on the field made it a little tough on them.

Both teams hacked away for runs in the first three innings, the score being 3-3 at the end of the third. Consequently, when the Dekes got four runs in the fourth, the game apparently was in the bag. Dowd's single with three on, with which the center fielder played stoop-tag, scored four runs.

Then came the deluge. The Crows sent twelve men to bat in their fifth for a big 8 on the scoreboard. Highlights were Fink's two hits in one inning, and Peseux's ditto outs. A home run by Bob Dilts with two on featured the rally. Bill Fay also hit for the circuit, and five singles and a couple of errors helped things along.

The Dekes tried hard after this, but could not quite make the grade. Peseux went all the way for the victory.

MAXWELL ROBBED

Hallowell Leaps High to Snare Left Fielder's Bid for Pay-off Single

DUDAN HOMERS

Four-base Blow with Two Mates Aboard Gives Lord Jeffs Margin of Victory

(Continued from page 1.)

land, and Blood in a row to start the fireworks. Thinking better of such tactics he struck out Captain Curf Eastman. Here errors by Beidler and Ford allowed two runs to come in before Scully took the situation well in hand to strike out the next two men up. The score was tied at 2-all then as Trinity came to bat. Bob Madama hit safely but was thrown out at second after Bill Black's line drive. Hallowell tried to double Black at first but overthrew and Bill went to second. Dubovick got his hit of the day to score Black and then scored himself when Charlie Foster hit a triple to right center. Trinity led for the second time but could score no more while Amherst went on to score in the seventh. This "lucky" seventh started off with a single by Eastman who stole second. Lally fled out to Foster, and Scully walked Hallowell to pave the way for Dudan's only hit in four trips to the plate. Pete took a three and one count and then slammed one to left field about fifteen feet in from the foul line. Calmly Ned Maxwell dashed over to make his usual effortless catch, but just as he seemed to be reaching up to make the put-out he crashed into the fence while the ball sailed over by inches.

On Saturday, May 16, Class Day, Trinity will play host to the Yale baseball team on Trinity field in an attempt to garner their eighth victory in a very successful season.

Box scores:

	Trinity				
	AB	H	PO	A	E
Beidler, ss,	5	3	2	3	2
Madama, 1b,	4	1	8	0	0
Black, 2b,	5	1	1	3	0
Dubovick, 3b,	3	1	0	1	0
Maxwell, lf,	4	0	3	0	0
Foster, cf,	4	3	3	0	0
Ford, rf,	2	1	0	0	1
O'Malley, rf,	1	0	0	0	0
Viering, c,	3	1	9	1	0
Scully, p,	4	1	1	2	2
Totals,	35	12	27	10	5

	Amherst				
	AB	H	PO	A	E
Blood, cf,	4	0	4	0	0
Eastman, c,	5	1	6	0	0
Lally, rf,	4	1	0	1	0
Hallowell, ss,	3	1	1	0	1
Dudan, 2b,	5	1	3	3	1
McNiff, lf,	4	1	1	0	0
Tisdall, 1b,	4	0	12	0	0
Koekel, 3b,	3	0	0	3	2
Slingerland, p,	2	0	0	0	0
Totals,	34	5	27	7	4

Sacrifice hits: Beidler, Dubovick, Ford. Stolen Bases: Beidler, Ford, Eastman. Runs: Koekel, Slingerland, Eastman, Hallowell, Dudan, Foster, Black, Ford, Dubovick. Runs batted in: Hallowell, Dudan 3, Beidler, Viering, Foster 2. Three base hit: Foster. Home Run: Dudan. Strikeouts: by Scully 9, by Slingerland 4. Bases on Balls: off Scully 7, off Slingerland 2. Wild Pitches: by Scully 1. Time of game: 2:20. Umpires: Carrington and Brophy.

Sports Sidelights

Alpha Chi Rho clinched the Alumni Trophy for intramural sports by taking top honors in the track meet Monday and then came back to add to their margin of victory by defeating the Dekes in softball on Tuesday. Total scores for the competition are as follows: Alpha Chi Rho, 125; Sigma Nu, 115; St. Anthony, 115; Commons Club, 90; Alpha Delta Phi, 80; Psi Upsilon, 75; Delta Phi, 60; Neutral Gold, 35; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 30; Neutral C, 30; Neutral Blue, 20; and Alpha Tau Kappa, 10.



The Greatest Air Army in the World
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NOW FOR COLLEGE MEN A NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

★ **New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education** ★

In the skies over America the mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

So fast is it growing that there is a place here — an *urgent need* here — for every college man in America who can qualify for Officer's Training.

The U. S. Army Air Forces need Flying Officers and Ground Crew Officers. And many of them must come from the ranks of today's college students — men who make their plans now for the necessary Aviation Cadet training.

Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes — aged 18 to 26, inclusive — can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called to active duty.

You must meet the requirements for physical fitness, of course. In addition, you take a new simplified test to determine your ability to grasp the training. A college man should pass it easily.

\$75 A MONTH DURING TRAINING

Those accepted who wish immediate duty will go into training as rapidly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid \$75 a month, with subsistence, quarters, medical care, uniforms, equipment, traveling expenses.

In 8 months you can win an officer's commission as a bombardier, navigator or pilot — and be well started on your way to serve America and advance yourself in aviation.

MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

**Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen
May Continue Their Education**

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

**All College Men May Enlist
for Immediate Service**

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until they are ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

This past year about 80% of all Aviation Cadets were commissioned as Second Lieutenants — about 67% as flying officers. Those who do not qualify remain in the Air Forces on an enlisted status and have further opportunities.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where your blows will count.

If you want the best training in the world, and years of solid achievement in aviation — the great career field of the future — this is where you belong. Your place is *here* — in the Army Air Forces.

If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information *now*.

★ ★ ★

NOTE: If you wish to enlist and are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today — you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.



SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

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AVIATION CADET EXAMINING BOARD,
555 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

Other Army Recruiting and Induction Stations
are in the Following Cities: Bridgeport,
Danbury, New Haven, Stamford, Waterbury.

ANOTHER AVIATION CADET BOARD
is in Windsor Locks.



Follansbee Tells of Sub Attack on Ship

(Continued from page 1.)

sailors, one of whom was in good shape, although the other was unconscious.

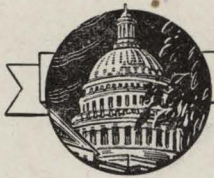
With the captain at the tiller, the party of eight started for shore. As the others took turns rowing, Jack worked for an hour and a half on the injured man only to find that artificial respiration was of no help because the victim had received a concussion of the brain, probably from a missile.

Shortly after leaving the scene of the disaster, the survivors saw a Swedish freighter come close by and meet the same fate as their boat. The two lifeboats, along with the survivors from the Swedish freighter in their lifeboats, started

rowing for shore. In spite of a heavy sea, the sailors found it possible to step masts in the lifeboats and to make use of a good breeze. At about 8 a. m. they put in near Cocoa, Florida, where the people in that small town were most generous with food and clothing.

Later, Jack Follansbee said that the Swedish ship was caught between the cross-fire of two submarines and that it burst into flames quickly. The Swedish ship had a large illuminated blue and gold flag showing her identity clearly.

In telling his story, Jack emphasized the hospitality of the people at Cocoa, who did everything possible to make all members of the rescued party happy and comfortable. This treatment continued on the way to New York, when a Mrs. Donahue, who had a private car on the same train, supplied all of the survivors with food, cigarettes and money.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

Jobs

Washington (ACP)—The pressure of war has prompted the Federal Civil Service Commission to offer its "Junior Professional Assistant" examination to college people for the second time this year. In previous years it has been offered only once—in January.

Also for the first time, it is open to every college senior or graduate, regardless of his major. Each applicant will take the same two-hour examination, designed to test his general knowledge and adaptability. Openings exist in Washington and in "the field."

The jobs will pay \$2,000 unless you indicate willingness to take less (\$1,440, \$1,620 or \$1,800). Especially sought are those interested in public administration, business analysis, economics, home economics, library science and mathematics.

Get blanks and details at the post office or Civil Service District office. Closing date for filing is April 27.

* *

College students with architectural training are needed by the government in "Junior Architect" jobs paying \$2,000. Seniors may apply. No written test is given. The Civil Service blank to ask for is "Architect, \$2,000 to \$3,200 a year."

* *

War

More than 3,000,000 workers have been trained by the Nation's schools in special technical lines to serve the armed forces and war industries.

* *

Since the report two weeks ago that 9,500 of Norway's 10,500 teachers had resigned in protest against Nazification of the Norse schools, 2,000 Norwegian schoolmasters have been arrested by the Nazis. Almost all Norwegian schools are closed.

* *

Capital to Campus

Student self-help under NYA may become a war casualty unless it can prove itself a war-time necessity.

When the President asks Congress soon for funds to operate NYA and CCC during the coming fiscal year, he will probably suggest that the war functions of the two agencies be merged, and that their peace-time functions be scrapped.

NYA Director Aubrey Williams, as well as several educators, has done a good job of defending NYA before members of the Senate Education committee. He told them that (a) most of the machine tools in NYA training shops were obtained before priorities went into effect, and (b) that a month before the general newspaper attack against NYA started the agency had begun inventory of its shops for machine tools that might be turned over to war industries.

* *

Graduates of military academies and similar schools are urged by the army to continue their studies until they have reached induction age under Selective Service. By attending special army schools such graduates may earn commissions as second lieutenants.

Fraternities Must Curtail Expenditures

(Continued from page 1.)

ods of deferred pledging; to initiate earlier, even modifying scholarship restrictions as a war measure; to survey with the aid of deans unorganized men in order to discover all who would be interested in joining fraternities; and to train pledges thoroughly so that they may appreciate the value of their fraternity-to-be and to serve it as officers and leaders.

Recognizing that the Achilles heel of the fraternity in wartime is finances; the War Committee recommends economies in chapter house management and social programs as follows: Careful purchasing of supplies and invoice checking; a use of cooperative buying, if practical; low-cost but appetizing menus secured through cooperation with home economics departments; penalties for failure to turn out electric lights upon leaving rooms; a monitor on the long distance telephone; dances without "party frills," such as name bands, expensive programs, decorations, favors, and refreshments; reduction of rushing expenses to a minimum, elimination of unnecessary servants, with members and pledges taking over their work; the abandoning of offer-

ing "free rides" as an inducement for pledging, reduction of the size and expense of chapter publications with elimination of gossip-column trivia about undergraduates.

Equally important, the War Committee states, is a businesslike insistence upon a "pay-as-you-eat-and-sleep" policy, with bills paid promptly and no accounts receivable. If such a policy is campus-wide, chapters will have an easier problem of enforcement, the committee points out. Some chapters safeguard themselves effectively by following the usual practice of colleges, requiring payment of bills in advance. This program suggests diligent solicitation of debts owed by alumni, letters to parents of pledges making clear the financial obligations of membership, the professional auditing of accounts, the training of two or more assistant treasurers, the suspension, if it can be arranged, of principal reductions on mortgages for the duration and, also, if possible, the modification of interest rates.

The War Committee urges that chapters which find the going hard should not let false pride keep them from entering into arrangements with other chapters for combined eating or lodging facilities, or for fraternity residence in college dormitories, or from offering accommodations in fraternity houses to alumni, non-fraternity men, or recommended townsmen, subject, of course, to codes agreed upon in advance.

Because of the responsibility of the fraternity to assist in developing and maintaining civilian morale, the War Committee urges the conducting by chapters of "freedom's forums" to discuss various themes bearing on the war effort; to invite alumni to the houses to discuss current events; to send a cheering word occasionally, or regularly, to members in uniform; to make students conscious of their responsibility in preparing for the war effort by thorough-going academic achievement as long as they are on the campus; to abandon all forms of "Hell Week" activities, as the public will not gaze indulgently on silly pranks when other college men are dying on land and sea for their country; to keep intramural activities within sensible bounds; to display the national flag daily; to take an active part in community war service projects; to make chapter house facilities available to service men on leave; and to purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps with surpluses in established funds and as an investment for the chapter.

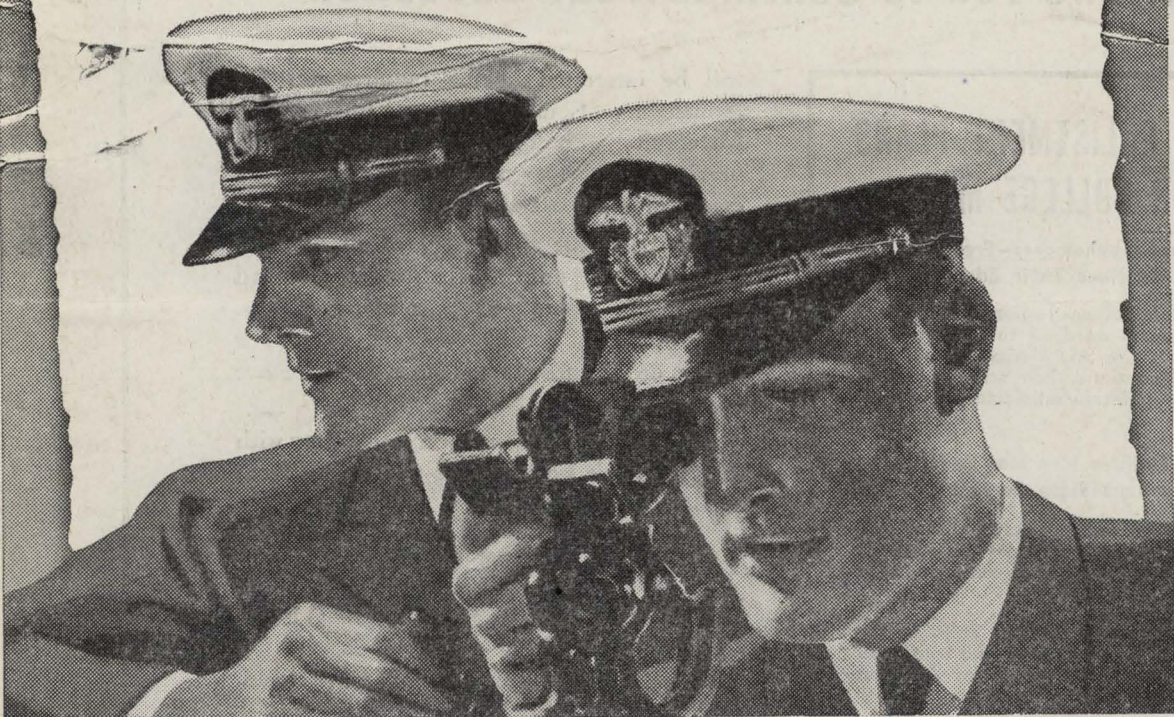
The War Committee calls upon all chapters that have not done so to organize a wartime alumni council, with members assigned to such specific fields of supervision as house and grounds, debt collections, house corporation, rushing, scholarship, chapter publication, alumni relationships, including compilation of records in service, cooperation with college or university, interfraternity relationships, pledge training, archives, traditions, discipline, and morale.

In addition, the committee insists that each college campus should have an interfraternity alumni council to meet frequently for the discussion of matters in which all Greek-letter groups have a common interest.

National offices of fraternities, the War Committee predicts, will keep constantly in touch with undergraduate chapters, inspiring them to worthy performances and at the same time encouraging alumni to organize campaigns to help the chapters. The committee asks that adequate manuals for chapter officers be published to meet the rapidly increasing turn-over in chapter offices. The desirability of more frequent visits by traveling secretaries is urged by deans of men, but some fraternities are finding difficulty in securing suitable visitation officers.

In concluding its report, the War Committee states, "The hour has now come to put the emphasis where the emphasis belongs—on our intangibles, our immeasurables, our imponderables, on those spiritual values without which fraternities can today present to a tortured world no excuse whatever for their continued existence."

YOUR COLLEGE CAN NOW HELP YOU BECOME A NAVAL OFFICER



Freshmen, Sophomores, 17 THRU 19. Enlist now!
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If you're 17 and not yet 20, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You then continue in college, including in your studies courses stressing physical training, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years of college work, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

If you qualify by this test, you may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work

before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period after you have reached your 18th birthday, you may, if you so desire, take the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer . . . and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses, or who withdraw from college, will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination.

Deck or Engineering Officers

If you qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for

Aviation, you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Other Opportunities

If you do not qualify as either potential Aviation Officer or as potential Deck or Engineering Officer you will be permitted to finish your second calendar year of college and will then be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen. But, even in this event, because of your college training, you will have a better chance for advancement.

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